

HIGGINS MEN WANT BRUCE

The Governor Out, His Kitchen Cabinet Seeks to Stay in Power.

PARSONS IS FOR HUGHES

Definite Announcement Made That His Name Will Be Presented.

The State Officials Confident That They Will Win—Parsons Demands a Candidate Equal to Hughes or Greater—Refuses to Agree to the Bruce Suggestion—The Old Bosses Say—The Old "System" of Selecting a Candidate Seems to Be in Force—Black Doges an Effort to Drag Him Into Service—Higgins Regards the Primaries as Vindication.

SARATOGA, Sept. 24.—With the definite retirement of Gov. Higgins as a candidate, the political situation on the eve of the Republican State convention has resolved itself into a determination of the Higgins kitchen cabinet, on the one side, to nominate Lieut.-Gov. M. Linn Bruce, and the determination of Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county committee, and those who want a candidate of larger calibre, on the other, to nominate Charles E. Hughes.

The kitchen cabinet and other officeholders are afraid if they get away from Bruce that the situation will get away from them, and then that if the Republican nominee for Governor should be accepted by the people at the polls their influence in the executive chamber at Albany will not be conducive to their own interests.

Numerous up-State local leaders tried unsuccessfully to-night to convince Mr. Parsons that Bruce is big enough to meet existing political conditions. Mr. Parsons could not see it. He still insists that Mr. Hughes represents the type of man needed in this emergency. The Higgins advisers do not think that Mr. Parsons' refusal to accept Bruce will reach the stage of strong opposition.

The Higgins people seemed encouraged regarding the opposition to Bruce from New York county when they learned there was an abortive effort to secure a conference of the New York county delegates to-night on the gubernatorial situation. There was a talk, however, on this question between Mr. Parsons and his district leaders. In answer to all efforts to draw Mr. Parsons away from Hughes he said that first there would have to be shown to him a candidate as big as Mr. Hughes. Some of the up-State leaders who are members of Gov. Higgins' counsel of advisers, but who are not as close to the Governor as Mr. Franchot and Mr. Hendricks, thought that Frank S. Heck would fill the requirements which Mr. Parsons believes the candidate for Governor should possess, but Mr. Parsons could not see it that way.

As a matter of fact, there was much Black talk all day. The ex-Governor has many friends among the influential up-State leaders. Some of them had talks with Mr. Black to-night. Then they congregated in the room of William Barnes, Jr., the chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee. In Mr. Barnes' headquarters were about the only people who presented a scene of activity during the evening. Mr. Black also was much sought after in his cottage, but he is a hard man to get enthusiastic over again entering public life. He frankly told THE SUN correspondent that he did not want any part of the political pie to be distributed for himself. And yet friends went on to say that he would be the man to paint word pictures of Mr. Hearst and his principles in a campaign tour of the State.

More than one Republican here to-night sorrowfully observed that "The System" of the Platt-Odell-Quigg machine governing the selection of Republican State nominees for office still existed, although the old bosses had been retired at the primaries, and that "The System" was dominant to some extent in the selection of the Republican State ticket to be voted for at the polls in November. They went on to say that it was too bad this system would not permit the nomination of a man who has attained success in the business, financial or professional world.

These frequent expressions led Senator Page, the vice-president of the New York county Republican committee, to make the emphatic declaration that the name of Charles E. Hughes would be presented to the convention as a candidate. Mr. Bruce had given to the newspaper men announcing his intention not to accept a re-nomination. Not until Mr. Hendricks emerged from the telephone booth was the statement that Mr. Higgins would not run again accepted finally.

Mr. Hendricks announced the Governor's decision with unconcern. Mr. Franchot was waiting for Mr. Hendricks outside of the telephone booth. The two talked for a moment and then separated, each going about his way as though the Governor's retirement was no concern of theirs. After the fact that Higgins had known himself out of the situation became known.

MAILS BOMB TO JACOB SCHIFF

TIN BOX FILLED WITH POWDER, GUNCOTTON AND BULLETS.

MURDER HIS EERING DAUGHTER

Father Learning of His Child's Shame Fires Six Bullets Into Her Body.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 24.—Discovering that his sixteen-year-old daughter Ruth was to become a mother in a few months, John Bullard, a well-to-do planter who lives near here, this morning shot the girl to death.

He fired six shots into her body, three of the bullets entering her head and the other three taking effect in her body. Bullard immediately went to his brother and told him of what he had done.

"Ruth is better dead than living with such shame coming to her," said Bullard. "When she told me I decided that there was nothing to do but kill her and she agreed with me."

Bullard is a widower and the dead girl was his only child. Bullard himself is in the last stages of consumption.

COLOMBIAN FRIENDLY TO ROOT.

The Secretary Stops at Cartagena—Yacht Sailed to Meet Him at Sea.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. CARTAGENA, Colombia, Sept. 24.—Secretary of State Root arrived here early this morning on board the United States cruiser Colombia from Colon, Mr. Barrett, the American Minister to Colombia, accompanied him and introduced him to Gen. Vasquez Cobos, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was specially delegated to represent President Reyes.

Mr. Root and Señor Cobos discussed the questions at issue between the two Governments in a friendly and confidential manner. The Colombian Minister expressed Mr. Root's splendid reception. Cordial feeling and good spirits were displayed throughout the visit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Government yacht Sylph has been ordered by Secretary Bonaparte to proceed to Norfolk to meet Secretary Root and his party, who are coming home on board the Columbia after an extended trip in South America. The commander of the Sylph is to receive his final orders at Norfolk. It is thought that the Sylph will meet the Columbia somewhere at sea.

If the Sylph connects with the Columbia soon enough to make the return trip to Oyster Bay before October 14, the date of the President's return to Washington, it is probable that Secretary Root will go there to confer with the President about the situation in Cuba. If the transfer of the Secretary and his party is made too late to reach Oyster Bay before President Roosevelt's departure the Sylph, it is believed, will land Secretary Root at Washington and the conference will take place at the White House.

BULLET TO STOP SONG.

New Kink in the Ammunition of Marius Flat Lieke—Woman Wounded.

Mrs. Alma Palmer, wife of William F. Palmer, who is connected with the Terry & Tamm Construction Company of Lexington, Mass., was shot in the right hand last Saturday night at her residence, 232 West 142nd street, by some person who fired a shot from the rear of one of the apartment houses in West 141st street. The Palmers occupy an apartment in the rear on the ground floor and their parlor windows overlook the yard.

On Saturday night they had a few friends spending the evening with them. Mrs. Palmer was seated with the piano, which stands near one of the rear windows, about 11 o'clock. She could see that hardly anybody on the block in the opposite houses had gone to bed, so she thought that it was not too late. She played and sang.

Then trouble began. First there were rumblings from some of the windows along the row, but she sang on. As she started to sing a second song there was the report of a pistol and she started back on the back of the right hand. It made a flesh wound and then fell on the piano keys. The shooting was followed by some bottles, which were thrown from one of the windows. Mrs. Palmer almost fell from the piano stool from fright, and the household was in an uproar. Mr. Palmer and the men in the party went out and found a policeman to make a search for the person.

A search was made of all the basements on the 141st street side, and a janitor was found who had an argon, but he said that he kept it on the roof and that he only used it for shooting cats. No arrests were made. The bullet just grazed the head of one of the guests, who was sitting near the window.

FINNISH REBEL CAUGHT.

Leader in Sveaborg Mutiny Arrested—Bombs Found in His Lodgings.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.—Karl Oksa, chief of the Finland Red Guard, a revolutionary military organization which took a leading part in the Sveaborg mutiny, was arrested last night. Materials for the manufacture of bombs were found in his lodgings.

NEGRO INFUX HERE, MAYBE.

Views of Negroes in This Neighborhood on the Race Riots in Atlanta.

The negro clergymen who attended the meetings yesterday of the Ministerial Association of the borough of Brooklyn said they feared that the race riots at Atlanta might result in a great influx of negroes into this city. It was said that in the trail of the thrifty and industrious there would come many of the lazy and indolent, who have made much trouble for the clergyman and others who are interested in the promotion of good citizenship among the race in this city.

Negro clergymen here say the "yellow journalism" of Atlanta and the recent campaign of hate against the negro are responsible for the outbreak. Negro business men who attended the national convention of their league, recently held in Atlanta, say that in their three days stay in Atlanta Dr. Booker T. Washington, their president, succeeded in averting a conflict between the delegates and the "yellow" press. The delegates ascertained that one of the "yellow journals" had organized among its readers a sort of Ku Klux Klan and was offering a thousand dollars reward for the lynching of the next negro found guilty of assaulting a white woman.

The delegates were alarmed, and after consultation with Mr. Washington he was delegated to visit the editor of the paper and talk with him about the matter. Mr. Washington did so with the result, the police came to the conclusion that the bomb was sent by some crank who had had a hard time in Wall Street and wanted to blow up a few financiers to get even.

Mr. Schiff was in town yesterday and at Seabright overnight.

BLACKS TURN ON WHITES.

ATLANTA RACE WAR ON AGAIN—MANY BATTLES REPORTED.

TAMMANY SAYS IT'S HEARST.

Murphy, Grady and Crookan Say He Will Be Indorsed by the Convention.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—Charles P. Murphy, Thomas F. Grady, Representative Bourke Crookan and others close to Mr. Murphy said positively at 1 o'clock this morning that Hearst would be indorsed by the convention, that ex-Assemblyman Sullivan Cook of Albany would put Hearst in nomination and Representative Crookan would second the nomination.

Moreover that Murphy and his friends, who claim to be in absolute control of this convention, will probably accept Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Hearst ticket, but will not accept John Ford, Mr. Hearst's candidate for Attorney-General, as they desire that place for George M. Palmer of Soharrie.

Furthermore, Mr. Murphy and his friends say that there is a perfect understanding with the Hearst people to nominate here Martin H. Glynn, ex-Congressman and editor of the Albany Times Union, for Comptroller, and George H. Batten of Niagara or an Erie county man for State Treasurer.

The Murphy-Hearst people say they have not as yet selected the candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor.

Close friends of Mr. Murphy say early this morning that there has been for more than a week a perfect understanding between Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hearst, and that big Tim Sullivan is aware of it and that Senator McCarran is anxious to climb aboard the Murphy-Hearst band wagon.

It is insisted that Mr. Hearst and Mr. Murphy have made their arrangement all over the State, and that no action of the committee on credentials can prevent Hearst's indorsement here and the nominations for State officers above mentioned.

LIEUT. ANGEL SAVES A LIFE.

Rescues Porto Rican Native From the Sea and the Sharks—Boatwain Helps.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. SAN JUAN, Sept. 24.—Lieut. Lawrence Angel of the Porto Rico Provisional Regiment to-day daringly rescued a drowning native soldier off Morro Castle. The act was signally heroic on account of the treacherous currents and the schools of small sharks that infest the bay.

Boatwain H. F. Marker, in a naval launch, braved the heavy seas to pick up Lieut. Angel and the rescued man.

BROKEN DAM FLOODS PLYMOUTH.

Power House Wrecked and Dwelling and Barn Carried From Foundations.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 24.—Swollen by the heavy rains of Saturday the waters of Town Brook early to-day burst through one of the dams of the Plymouth Mills and rushed through streets and buildings, doing damage estimated at \$20,000.

The power house of the Plymouth Mills was wrecked, the house of Mrs. M. C. Lube, was lifted and turned around and a barn owned by J. Wallace Towns was carried across a field and set down on high land near the almshouse.

OTA BENGAL DUCKED.

Lured Into Range of Fire Hose When He Wouldn't Bathe—Sharpened a Knife.

Employees of the Bronx Zoo spent most of yesterday afternoon trying to induce Ota Benga, the tree dweller, to take a bath. They finally gave up and enticed him in front of a fire hose. The water was turned on and Benga got a good ducking. He cussed a little in his native tongue and ran into the monkey house.

He was found later sharpening an old knife on a whetstone. The monkey house men concluded that he was planning to run amuck with the knife, so they took it away from him.

IDE'S FAREWELL TO PHILIPPINES.

Predicts That a Native Assembly Can Meet in Safety in 1907.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. MANILA, Sept. 24.—In forty seconds last night, with hands playing, Gov. C. Smith and the members of the Philippine Commission to-day escorted the retiring Governor-General, Henry C. Ide, to the steamship which is to carry him to the United States. In departing he gave this as his last message:

"I believe that a Philippine Assembly can meet in 1907 with perfect safety and with the great probability that it will furnish information upon the real needs of the country and be a useful aid to legislation, if properly managed."

"I cannot find words to express my gratitude for the numerous testimonials of esteem I have received from all classes, American and Filipino. I leave regretfully."

OUR TRADE WITH MOROCCO.

Clearing the Way to Compete With the Germans and British.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. TANGIER, Sept. 24.—Official at the American Legation assert that on his visit to President Gummere called the attention of the Sultan to the lawless situation and riots at Mogador and Casa Blanca.

It was denied that the United States was aiming to create political interests in Morocco, but it was admitted that commercial interests will be organized and a steamship service established to enable Americans to compete with the Germans and British.

Boxer Killed in Ring.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24.—Jack McKenzie of Philadelphia, a boxer, was killed in a bout with Terry Martin, formerly of Philadelphia, at the Auditorium to-night. Herman Miller of Baltimore had been matched to meet Martin but did not put in an appearance, and McKenzie took his place. The latter was reported not to have been in proper condition to fight.

McGowan Acting Mayor Again.

President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen became the Acting Mayor yesterday because of Mr. McClellan's presence in Buffalo. The only heads of important departments who were on duty yesterday were Comptroller Metz and Street Cleaning Commissioner Leabury.

Died on La Savie.

Mrs. Raphael Robles, a cabin passenger on board La Savie, which arrived yesterday from Havre, died on board last Friday. Her body was embalmed and brought to port.

DEWEY'S SAUTERNE AND NOSE.

General Dewey's Sauterne and Nose. Dewey's Sauterne and Nose. Dewey's Sauterne and Nose.

HEARST WINS FIRST INNING

State Committee Chooses Lewis Nixon Temporary Chairman.

THE VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS

Anti-Hearst Men Decided to Make No Fight on Temporary Organization.

Murphy's Tactics to Gain Control of the State Committee and Make Himself State Leader—A Tempting Bait Offered to McCarran—While Murphy Says He Is Not Committed to Hearst, the Followers of Hearst Are Aiding Him in His Fight—Grady Has a Resolution Indorsing Bryan-Sulzer Room-Growing-Slum in Gaynor Boom—Tammany Not for Hearst—Democrats of Many States Warn Murphy.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—The Democratic State committee met at 9 o'clock to-night. When all hands had got into the meeting it was quickly decided not to fight on the temporary chairman of the convention and Mr. Nixon was chosen unanimously.

The contests were then taken up, beginning with Chautauque, which involved the seats of three delegates. Senator Grady and Representative Crookan spoke for the Hearst and Senator McCarran for the anti-Hearst.

In the discussion Senator Grady said: "If Hearst will run on our platform then I am for Hearst." This led to the statement that the platform to be adopted by this convention will be one upon which Mr. Hearst cannot with consistency stand.

George F. Scannell represented Dan Finn, T. C. Crain spoke for Big Tim Sullivan and Representative Crookan had Francis Burton Harrison's proxy.

The Chautauque contest was not settled at to-night's meeting. When the wrangling over the contest was at white heat John Kennedy, one of Norman E. Mack's State committeemen, sprang a resolution on the committee declaring that all contests should go over and be settled by the committee on credentials, to be selected by the delegates in the convention. Mr. Kennedy's resolution was quickly and unanimously adopted. Had this not been done the committee would have been in session until sunrise to-morrow morning.

The Kennedy resolution was looked upon as an armed truce between the Murphy and the anti-Murphy forces in the committee. Mr. Murphy after the meeting began to talk Hearst again, but all are now eagerly awaiting the platform to be submitted to the convention on Wednesday by the committee on resolutions.

The Albany conference of Democrats, District Attorney Jerome, Edward M. Shepard and others, not forgetting William F. Sheehan, are to have an important part in framing this platform.

Mr. Sheehan said at midnight: "The selection of Mr. Nixon means nothing; against those opposed to Hearst's nomination, and by to-night's action of the committee in leaving the contests to the committee on credentials, when appointed, the anti-Hearst people gained a distinct advantage as we have a majority of the Senate districts which select the committee on credentials."

Cord Meyer, chairman of the State committee, protested to Mr. Murphy of Tammany against Mr. Mason; clerk of the State committee, recording new contests in Jefferson and elsewhere. Mr. Meyer claiming that this was done in order to retrieve the disadvantage to the anti-Murphy forces when they agreed to submit all contests to the committee on credentials. Mr. Mason is a Haffen man and therefore a Murphy man.

State Committeeman McCabe of Albany, one of Murphy's candidates for State chairman, came out shortly after midnight for Mr. Hearst and declared that he knew Mr. Murphy would leave no stone unturned to bring about Mr. Hearst's indorsement by this convention. The Murphy men are talking Hearst strongly and openly proclaim that he will be indorsed by this convention.

THE FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF STATE COMMITTEE.

Little or no serious consideration was given to-day to the various aspirants for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the convention which is to begin its first session at noon to-morrow. All the talk from sunrise to sunset and long after nightfall was as to which faction could control a majority of the members of the Democratic State committee.

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany has made every effort known to a politician of his intellectual to capture control of the State committee and name Lewis Nixon, a Hearst man, for temporary chairman of the convention. Control of the temporary organization of the convention should carry with it control of the permanent, or nominating, organization. It should also carry with it the naming of the committees on credentials and platform. Control of the State committee would carry with it the power to elect a successor to Cord Meyer, Jr., and Mr. Murphy wants to name William J. Conners of Buffalo or Patrick E. McCabe of Albany as Mr. Meyer's successor. Thinks

ATLANTA RACE WAR ON AGAIN

Four County Police Shot Down, and One Killed in the City's Outskirts—Fighting Going On at Pittsburg, Brownsville and Howell Station.

ATLANTA, Sept. 24.—Rioting broke out

at night in the outskirts of Atlanta at 8 o'clock to-night and as a result four county policemen were shot down. One was killed and the others badly wounded.

The city marshal of Edgewood was wounded by a mob of negroes and pitched battles occurred in Pittsburg, in Brownsville and at Howell station.

Pittsburg is the name of a district in south Atlanta. It is thickly settled by the worst negroes in Atlanta. Lieut. Poole of the county police was notified early last night that an incendiary meeting of negroes was in progress and, accompanied by Officer Jordan and six other members of his force, he went to break it up.

The officers found about a hundred negroes in a lodge room denouncing the whites and calling on the blacks to rise and avenge those killed in the riot Saturday night. Lieut. Poole and his men arrested eight of the ringleaders of the gang and started to jail with them. While waiting for a car near the lodge room the officers were fired upon by a mob of negroes who had followed. Officer Jim Heard was cut to pieces by bullets, Jordan was fatally wounded and Poole received a slight wound.

The eight negroes who had been arrested attempted to flee and the six officers who had escaped the volley fired by the mob of blacks fired, shooting down six of the fleeing negroes. The officers then retreated, followed some distance by the negroes, who had made the attack. The officers took refuge in a house and kept the negroes at bay, meanwhile telephoning to Col. Anderson, who is in command of the troops, for aid.

Col. Anderson hurried three companies of State troops to Pittsburg. When the negroes saw the troops they fled, pursued by the soldiers. The latter, according to latest telephone messages, have cornered the negroes, who are said to number all the way from 40 to 100, in a small swamp near Pittsburg.

The soldiers have completely surrounded the swamp, but it is said they will not make a move to capture the negroes before morning owing to the darkness.

Pittsburg, where the trouble is in progress, was the scene of the riot four years ago in which Jim Richardson, a negro, barricaded himself in a house and defied the Atlanta police force for a day, killing five officers before he himself was killed.

The manifestation of the mob spirit within the city of Atlanta was to-day limited to one lynching. Zeb Long, a giant negro, was taken from prison at 5 o'clock this morning and hanged to a tree. Long was arrested Sunday evening for incendiary talk about the way white people were treating negroes. The negro was heavily armed, having a Winchester, two pistols and plenty of cartridges.

At 5 o'clock this morning fifty men broke into the jail and placing a rope around the negro's neck dragged him to a tree. Long begged piteously for life, but he was promptly swung up and was left to choke to death.

With this exception the day in Atlanta was very quiet, due to the State troops, who are still patrolling the town.

The trolley cars are the posts of danger after nightfall, especially those cars which pass through the negro quarters. Two guards armed with Winchesters accompany these cars after nightfall. The children who attend the State Street public school (white) were escorted to and from the schoolhouse to-day by 100 Georgia guards.

Many negroes live near the school and it was feared they would assault the children. The bravery of Mrs. F. S. Cox of West End saved Walter Hicus, a negro, from being lynched this morning. The negro was being chased by a mob on suspicion of being implicated in the assault on Mrs. Arnold, for which one innocent negro has already been killed. There were a hundred whites in the party and the negro was hard pressed when Mrs. Cox called to him to come into her home.

The negro rushed into the proffered refuge and Mrs. Cox shut the door on him and faced the mob. She told the men that they could not have the negro without breaking into her house.

"This negro has worked for me a number of years," said Mrs. Cox. "He may be guilty but he ought to have a chance for his life and not be put to death on suspicion. You can't have him but if you will telephone for officers they can take him to jail."

The mob was struck by Mrs. Cox's courage and officers were summoned, who took the negro to jail.

The rush to buy firearms by the better class of white citizens has been phenomenal. Sheriff Helms said this afternoon that from noon to 5 o'clock he and his deputies had issued more than 1,000 permits to carry arms and at 6 o'clock in the afternoon the crowd continued to come. One hardware store sold \$10,000 worth of arms and ammunition between Saturday night and this noon.

U. S. TROOPS OFFER AID.

Georgia Commander Declines Services of 17th Infantry.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—The Seventeenth United States Army Infantry reached Atlanta to-night from Camp Chickamauga and Col. Van Orsdale, commanding, immediately tendered their services to Col. Clifford Anderson in command of the State troops, to aid in restoring order in the city.

Col. Anderson thanked Col. Van Orsdale but said he believed the State troops would be able to cope with the situation.

The Party of Burnett's Vanilla was never questioned by any pure food commission.

GETTYSBURG AND WASHINGTON TOUR.

September 25. In via Pennsylvania Railroad. Sixty trip. All necessary expenses, \$2.50 from New York. See Ticket Agents.

Continued on Third Page.

After all, Urban's the Scotch that made the highball famous.—Ad.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO TRENTON FAIR. Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leave New York September 26, 12:25 and 4:25 A. M.; September 27, 7:25, 9:25 and 10:25 A. M.; returning at convenient hours. Rate, including expenses, \$2.50 from New York. See Ticket Agents.—Ad.